

Dr. Times-Dispatch

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1907.

The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—
Oscar Wilde.

KIRBY SMITH.

Confederate veterans will be pleased to know that the Florida Legislature has passed a bill directing that a statue of General Edmund Kirby Smith be placed in the National Statuary Hall, in the Capitol at Washington.

Under the provisions of the act of Congress of July 2, 1864, Florida was entitled to furnish two statues for this hall, which the State has never done.

It is appropriate that the honor should go to General Smith. He was born in St. Augustine, Fla., on May 16, 1824, and came of a distinguished family. His father was Joseph Lee Smith, a jurist and soldier of Connecticut. He resigned from the army in 1818, removed to Florida in 1821, and was made United States Judge in 1823. Of the 1,000 cases he decided previous to 1826, not one was reversed.

Judge Smith's son, Ephraim Kirby, was a graduate of the West Point Academy, and saw service in the Mexican War.

General Edmund Kirby Smith was also a graduate of West Point and a soldier in the Mexican War. He was twice breveted for gallantry at Cerro Gordo and Contreras. He resigned when Florida seceded, and was appointed lieutenant-colonel in the Confederate cavalry, and afterwards rose to be general. He was wounded at Manassas, but recovered, and was in active service until the close of the war.

After the war, like General Lee, he turned his attention to education, and became professor of mathematics in the University of the South, at Sewanee.

"In those days," says the Sewanee Purple, "he was the strength and support of the university, and was closely associated with every phase of Sewanee life. He was loved and respected by all, and ever since then his name has been linked with Sewanee's."

He died just after the opening of the Lent term, 1892, at his home here in Sewanee. Bishop Gallor, who was then vice-chancellor, in his report to the board of trustees in the same year, pays this fine tribute to his character: "No name in the records of the internal administration of the university shall shine with a purer lustre than his. He had the love and respect of every student and professor. He was ever the loyal, unselfish friend of Sewanee, a noble, high-minded Christian gentleman."

We think that General Smith was also at one time chancellor of the University of Nashville. He died in 1892.

General Smith had Northern blood in his veins, but he was a true son of the South, and all Southerners are proud to do him honor.

EXCLUDING THE POOR MUSIC STUDENT.

When it is remembered that with a single prominent exception, the great music of the world has come from the lower walks of life, it is astonishing that the New England Conservatory, through Director Chadwick, has announced that hereafter pupils will not be received when it is necessary for them to make financial sacrifices in order to obtain training and education along higher lines. Mr. Chadwick does not consider it just or honest to take the money of students who must make great exertion to provide it, and the policy of the institution, therefore, is to exclude all such applicants, "in spite of lamentations and even threats of irate parents."

Doubtless, there are many who hold this view, but a general acceptance of it would shatter the hopes of the struggling army of men and women who have labored faithfully, who have lived on a pittance that they might fit themselves for a profession, and who must be deprived of higher opportunities because they do not belong to the wealthy class. All the schooling in the world cannot make a real musician out of a man who lacks the native genius. The pampered sons of millionaires are no better in that respect than the poor boys from the farm. It would seem that Boston is departing from the old habit of plain living. The money, crazy, is upon it.

By one order the director of its great conservatory draws the line between rich and poor, and informs the ambitious student that he must be denied admittance unless he has ample means and is desirous of taking a higher course for the amusement of the thing.

Numerous instances might be cited of men who came from "the lower walks of life," and who achieved fame by their music. Paine, the greatest of New England composers, graduated from the hard work of the farm and sacrificed everything to get his musical education. New England honors him to-day, and is better because he lived; yet he would have been deprived of his opportunities had Chadwick been director in that day.

Boston's ideas may be changed, and the worship of Mammon may kill incentive and chill the ambition of those who aspire to higher attainments; but it cannot improve the quality and standard of music by driving out the poor and cultivating the rich. The man who would lay down such an absurd proposition is unfit from the administrative point of view, for the position he holds by virtue of his musical attainment.

THAT "PLURAL" DISCUSSION.

Controversies are peculiar, eccentric and cantankerous things. They lump along in so rapid and so random a manner that the real point at issue is fatally apt to become obscured in a mist of remote and casual language. They originate, of course, at a given and definite point, but where their end will be no man knows. Like the wind, they will blow where they list, unless some strong and capable hand seizes hold of them and shoots them back into their proper place.

Such a hand The Times-Dispatch now proposes to apply to its little grammatical discussion with its friend and alleged instructor, the Norfolk Landmark. The apple of Erie, in this case, was an innocent query about the plural of "molasses." Both pupil and teacher were in perfect agreement here, and all might have gone merry as a marriage bell had not the Landmark, in an excess of eagerness to bestow information, been betrayed into a terrible blunder. It said: "The plural of molasses is molasses, just as the plural of mud is mud." The plural of mud mud! The Times-Dispatch gave a bitter cry of derision at that, indignantly informed its quondam teacher that the plural of mud was "muds," and many of them, and hotly pointed to the Brook Turnpike in conclusive support of our assertion. Staggered and dazed by this rejoinder, the Landmark wisely determined to sling no more mud at the heads of those who know all about it, and straightway began tossing now and curious words into the air for all who would to shoot at. The issue was thus skillfully clouded, and the controversy diverted into a free-for-all fight upon the plural form of every word known to Dr. Lindley Murray.

In its latest disquisition upon this boundless theme, the Landmark contributes nothing of especial note, except the authority of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of the University of North Carolina, to the effect that neither "gold" nor "silver" has a plural. Much as we dislike to take issue with the professor, we cannot accept this testimony as final. If he means that no plural form of either of these words occurs in literature, as he quite probably does, we should not think of contradicting him. If he means that any use of their plural forms would necessarily be erroneous, we say unhesitatingly that we and the professor are at odds. We submit the phrase, "All the golds known to the chemist's crucible," as eminently good English. And we would point out, as a general principle, that the fact that any given word has little need for a plural, or that its plural is not found in the authors, must not be allowed to have undue weight. If it is possible, in the case of any word under discussion, to demonstrate, or even imagine, any need for its plural, he is a bold philologist who declares that that word has no plural.

We stick to our silvers, our molasses and our muds—especially to our muds—and we cling unflinchingly to the doctrine of giving plurals where plurals are due. This dictum is final, and we trust it will have the effect of rescuing the discussion from the wordy morass in which it has too long been foundering. However, if the Landmark has any more plurals upon which it wishes, as a new and separate enterprise, an authoritative appraisal, we hereby invite it to pass them on up. The Times-Dispatch is always glad to give information to perplexed and earnest inquirers.

THE FARMERS AND THE TRUST.

A recent article in the Times-Dispatch, in which the opinion was expressed that it was the duty of the tobacco planters to organize to protect their interests, has been favorably received by our weekly contemporaries. The *Amherst Progress* says: "We are pleased to give space to this article in reply to one which appeared in this column. We are glad to see our Richmond contemporary take this stand. We say, too, that duty demands that the farmers organize for their own protection."

The Times-Dispatch thinks that this is a moral, as well as a business, question. The planters would be cowardly to let the American Tobacco Company dictate terms to them without making a struggle for independence. The *Blackstone Courier* gives the discussion a somewhat different turn. The *Courier* has no excuse to offer for the lawlessness in Kentucky, but says that there is something to be said in behalf of the planters. "They know," says our contemporary, "that the law upon which they are to law offers them no protection. They know this law permits their oppressors to continue in their oppression, causing the galling yoke to grow more burdensome until the few of self-preservation asserts itself in a resort to force. It is just such as this that has caused socialism to grow, and anarchism to become a menace to the portions of the Union. Farmers are being robbed by the American Tobacco Company and their allies, the Regio governments, under a law these same farmers are told they must obey. They have cried out, 'Relief, and in its stead the screws have been piled tighter upon them. In view of this, it is but natural that they should be tempted to take the law in their own hands. Have not all such violations of the law—lynch law and other abuses—been largely, if not entirely, brought about by a failure in the law to give the required protection? We do not offer this as an excuse, since wrongs do not make a right, and we have ourselves condemned this action months ago; but we do say that, under the circumstances, it is some palliation."

We know nothing of the Kentucky situation, except what we have gathered from the newspaper reports; but nothing good is to be gained by employing the methods of anarchy. The farmers have a far more effectual remedy, and they should take their cue from the trust. If they will adopt the co-operative plan, under which the American Tobacco Company was organized and is now operated, they will do the dictating.

Mayor W. G. Campbell, of Woodstock, fined a man for drunkenness, and the man abused the Mayor through the press. The case got into Judge Harrison's court, where it was decided that no offense had been committed, since the abuse was printed in a newspaper; that, in other words, it was no contempt of court.

The Mayor's remedy was an action for libel.

High-priced wallpapers will soon become a "drug on the market," as the rich will find it cheaper to paper their walls with railroad stocks.

Don't put off your decorations until the last day. Don't put it off a single day longer. It must be done quickly, if at all.

Two St. Louis men have set out to walk to the Jamestown Exposition. They ought to reach Norfolk in time to catch a train for New Orleans's exposition, to participate in the opening of the Panama Canal.

If the controversy goes on much longer, The Times-Dispatch will come out square for Federal ownership of the birthplace of Andrew Jackson.

Curiously enough, certain philanthropic contributions to colleges are being being shipped out of the mid-right of consumption, and the essays of the "graduating classes."

If Woodrow Wilson is correct in his theory that chewing tobacco makes a man think, it is to be inferred that Mayor Schmitz chews gum.

We admit to a private fear that the Houston Post suffers largely from indigestion.

Richmond baseball patrons would undoubtedly like a few more runs for the money.

The colleges are about ready to demonstrate that the thermometer has no cozy corner on degrees.

In Spain the boy is father to most of the midnight news circulating there.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—George Pavett Company in "Miss Hobbs," "The Peddler."

What "Old Critic" Says. Among the many appreciative letters received by Miss Percy Haswell, who has been making the George Pavett Company in the city, the following is a Richmond critic: "Miss Haswell and Elin, all within a week. How very infinite the range of human emotions depicted in these three roles by you. The every-day existence, the very commonplace, the very ordinary, first, so very completely outside of and removed from the life of the last, that they may not be considered together for one moment."

"Another very capable artist played Leah in New York while I was there. Her talent is conceded, yet she is by appearance, age and mannerisms, unable to portray Leah. Her dialogue is so intensely rapid that during almost all the scenes she was unintelligible."

"You look the part, she never does. You think it is a fitting counterpart to Elin. In both you reveal the decided talents of a finished artist. Thora struggles to control the tempo of a breaking heart. The intense pain, suffering and heart-rending despair, all are there. In Elin you have added to the very beautiful creations of our modern stage a tender, gentle, loving, pure, fresh and artless being. Analysis fails to reveal the cause for this very complete success. You have achieved, goodness is a part of her being, love is her existence. It is so artless, apparently, that it becomes the very thing which makes her so convincing. Of close observation, both sides of the footlights, I recall, neither here nor in Europe, where the creation of an impressionist was expressed so much. Accept my compliments."

"It was as a slender, girlish member of that very brilliant company that the late Augustus, being very young and undeveloped, that I first saw you. You have fulfilled the promise of the early training and opportunities that your remarkable talent has afforded by a preferred Leah until I saw you in Thora, but Leah and Thora give way to the perfect Elin of Elin."

In the past the fatal mistake of Anna recall the features of Grandma Gilbert? It did to me. Thank you sincerely for such very excellent and finished work, so rarely to find of late. The esteem and respect of an old critic."

At the Bijou.

Mr. Walter Wilson, in "The Peddler," will begin a week's engagement at the Bijou to-night. The Peddler is a new comedy drama of the year, and will be presented here with the same Metropolitan cast which carried it through so well in New York. Mr. Wilson is supported by a high-class company of artists, and the patrons of the Bijou will see the show just as it has been presented in all the larger cities of the country.

"There's a laugh in every line of 'The Natchez,' the new musical comedy effort of Frank Tammill, Jr., which comes to the Bijou next week. Headed by those intimate funmakers, Little Chip and Mary Marble, the cast is one of exceptional talent. The plot is tangible and reasonable, hinging about a 'phony' gold mine, which is sold by a clever rascal to a group of men who broke on the venture and opens up a school of acting in partnership with a 'busted' actor. The old maid aunt in the latter part of the play is further complicated by numerous love scenes among the pupils, which tangle things up in a most intricate manner. The numbers are all new, sparkling, tuneful and original. The staging of the production is most elaborate."

Borrowed Jingles.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

There are hundreds of cabs, but the one that has wheels
In a hundred times more than the rest; it is
It is worse than the kind that with light-
ning are kind.
And when any man galloped west,
For the Automobile doesn't quit from
your heel.
If you play on it while you are riding,
But it comes with a toot and a hurrying
seet.
When the hues of the twilight are fading,
Beware, beware of the Automobile!
It comes with a toot and a hurrying and a reel,
And tumbles and jumbles and crumbles
you if
You fall to escape from its buffeting buff—
Beware of the Automobile!

On occasions it files round a corner and
tries
To catch somebody there off his guard,
And it chortles in glee if it hits you or me
And tumbles us in a side yard.
And at night it will roam far away from
its home
With a spark and a spurge and a 'put-
ter.
With a growl and a glare it will give you
trouble.
Till you say things that you should not
utter."

Beware, beware of the Automobile!
It comes with a scream and a squirm and
a squeal,
And tatters and tatters and tatters you
if
You fall to escape from its buffeting buff—
Beware of the Automobile!
—W. D. Nesbit, in St. Louis Republic.

THE INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE.
De Casti: "Why don't you poets form a union?"
Poet: "Where would we get the money to pay our dues?"—Judge.

His Luck.
Hold: "He says he never ran over a man
at his home."
Greene: "No, he's a lucky dog! He's al-
ways managed to strike 'em so they went
up in the air!"—Yonkers Statesman.

An Idea.
"Sir, I want your daughter's hand."
"Dear boy, if you'll take the one that's
always in my pocket."—Baltimore Sun.

Not So Bad.
"For two cents," said the policeman
angrily, "I'd run you in."
"I'm not a bad fellow," replied the
bold, bad college youth, "because one cop-
per couldn't do it."—Philadelphia Press.

The Auto's Day.
"I saw Jinx yesterday, and he was run-
ning down your auto at a great rate."
"He would have seen him day before
yesterday."
"Why?"
"His auto was running him down at a
great rate."—Houston Post.

Outlook Is Good.
"What are you going to do on your vacation
this summer?"
"Same old thing, I suppose. Sit in a
tent and smoke and watch it rain."—Cleveland
Leader.

POINTS FOR PARAGRAPHERS.
The vanishing hopes of the advocates of
the Home Rule for Ireland indicate that
England will probably continue to
stand pat. —Charleston News and Courier.

Abe Hummel may now be said to be one
of the most famous lawyers behind the
bars.—Boston Herald.

A New Jersey woman is going to far-off
Asia to get a husband. No place is too far
for a son-in-law is too threatening.—New
York Herald.

Isn't it about time Colonel Bryan
passed the question of the change of the
name of the United States to the
Senate and let the people decide?—Cleveland
Leader.

Mr. Schwab is more than welcome to make
as hot a contest as possible in striving to
outdo Carnegie in charity.—Philadelphia
Leader.

In the summer the cool man becomes the
familiar remark, but change, "but what
of the plumber?" Why, he becomes a bank-
er, of course.—Washington Post.

A Wise Good Roads Move.
The action of the Board of Supervisors of
Rockbridge county in making liberal appropriations for the permanent
improvement of public roads, certainly
merits the approval of every one who de-
sires to see the roads of Rockbridge bet-
ter.—Lexington Gazette.

Great Expectations.
The old Confeds throughout this section
are looking forward to one more glorious
time at the general reunion to be held in
this section. So far as Richmond is
concerned, they will not disappoint them,
for they are in the house of their friends.
—Salem Times-Register.

An Optimist.
There has been some talk lately of times
being tight, but there is absolutely no
room for that talk. Wheat and cotton are
soaring in price, and the trade between this
country and Europe has increased from
\$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000. The property
we are now enjoying will probably last
for an or fifteen years without a check.
We are producing enormous crops
and our mines are yielding large outputs
of gold and silver. The country is full
of all of which a ready market. With
these facts to support our prosperity and
rising prices, it is reasonable to expect
that our future business would make a new
record this year.—Plymouth Press.

The Railroads and the People.
If it was a matter that could be left to
the vote of the people, we do not believe
that the very best of men would vote
to let the railroads should transport
people at a loss, or at a profit which would
not justify the expense of the train. The
only question is the case on its merits,
which would come before the court, and
the court's decision will be the nature of
the case.—Roanoke Times.

No Instructions for Virginia.
Instructed, Virginia would enter the con-
vention a part and parcel of the baggage of
the candidate whose cause was supported.
The public would be in a position
to take initiatives, to express herself
freely in the counsel of the convention,
and to be heard by the people, and the
people would be heard by the people.
—Hampton Monitor.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
George Grant Mason, who inherits the
bulk of the "Silent" Smith fortune, has
decided to move from Aberdeen, S. D., to New
York.

Lord Rosebery, formerly British prime
minister, is an authority on gardening,
though most people know him only as a
statesman and author.

The distinction of being "the oldest man
born in New York and now living in New
York" belongs to Dr. John B. Rich, who is
in his eighty-seventh year.

Although there are standing orders for
his arrest and imprisonment if he is found
on Spanish soil, Don Jaime, the eldest son
of the late King of Spain, is now in the
throne, visits Spain as often as he likes and
with impunity.

Although William H. Taft is said to be
growing a bit like the Louisville Courier-
Journal, it will still be as difficult for
him to compete with Mr. Fairbanks for
the title of "the most popular man in
America" as it would be for Hippocampus
to pass through the keyhole of a night latch.

Following a wager with a friend, a London
pawbroker exposed for sale in his shop
window five hundred guineas (\$500)
diamond, which he priced at two shillings
three pence (fifty-six cents). The article
was purchased and the wager was won by
the pawbroker.

James Rudolph Garfield, Secretary of the
Interior, was standing in the Pennsylvania
Railroad Station in Washington on that fatal day in July,
1881, when Garfield shot down by the
dent of the United States. The Secretary
was then only seventeen years old.

The value of the maple sugar output of
Canada is placed at \$2,300,000, which is
one of the largest of the output of the
world. The adulteration of foods
acts in a measure to put a stop to the mis-
take of maple sugar, as such mixtures must be marked "adulterated" or
"compound."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TO-DAY.

Class day exercises at Woman's
College at 11 A. M.
Alumni banquet at Jefferson Ho-
tel at 5 P. M.
Closing exercises of preparatory
department in college chapel at 8:15
P. M.
Ten and lecture at Woman's Club
at 8 P. M.
Oakwood Memorial Association
at 5 P. M. in St. John's schoolhouse.
Belle Bryan Day Nursery Board at
4:30 P. M.

At the Woman's Club.

A brilliant gathering assembled at the Woman's Club on Friday evening to take part in the whist tournament, which brought to a close a series of most enjoyable evenings for card players. The tables were laid in the game, which was followed by a recherche supper. Highest score north and south was made by Mrs. John Hunter and Mr. Arthur Cannon, and Mr. T. A. Correll and Mr. Parrish were the successful contestants east and west.

This afternoon Mr. Michael Sayad, of Urumbail, Persia, who is again in the city after a visit to his Persian home, will speak to the ladies on "Persian Poetry and Literature." Mr. Sayad is a man of great culture, who has acquired considerable proficiency in the English language, and cannot fail to give a most interesting talk. Hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. S. Dabney Crenshaw, Mrs. John A. Coke, Mrs. Pleasant Conquest, Miss Susie Pleasants Morris, Mrs. Rutherford Rose, Mrs. William A. Moncure and Miss Carrie Lee Campbell.

For Reunion Visitors.

In order to do its part in entertaining the distinguished women who will gather in Richmond during the Confederate Reunion, the Woman's Club will open its hospitable doors next Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of the visiting ladies who will be here in an official capacity.

Invitations will be issued in time to meet the guests upon their arrival. Visitors' cards will not be good upon this occasion, nor can residents of Richmond be invited; but all club members are expected to be present to welcome their guests.

Guests of Miss Wheat.

Miss Elizabeth Wheat, who has been attending the Stuart School, in Washington, D. C., has arrived home for her vacation. She has as her guest her schoolmates, Miss Madge Johnston of Rock Hill, S. C., and Miss Isabel Smallhorne, of Wilmington, N. C.

The three young ladies will be guests in the party at the Academy of Music this evening, and to-morrow evening a number of the younger society set have been invited by Miss Wheat to meet her friends.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mrs. William I. Clepton, of No. 1325 Porter Street, Manchester, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The color scheme was white and silver, and was carried out in refreshments. Six tables were engaged. Those attending were Mrs. David Spotswood Smith, Mrs. Leslie Young, Mrs. Carlton Jackson, Mrs. Charles Weisiger, Mrs. Edgar Lafferty, Mrs. Mary L. Harrison, Mrs. A. Judson Watkins, Mrs. D. F. Williams, Mr. A. Chambers, Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook, Mrs. Thomas Correll, Mrs. William A. Chambers, Mrs. N. R. Savage, Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Miss Claire Guillaume, Mrs. E. Howitt Trautman, Mrs. A. Royall, Mrs. Frank Cuthbert, of Norfolk; Mrs. Richmond Anderson, of New York; Mr. Watson, Mrs. Don P. Green, Jr., Mrs. William T. Wood, Miss Madge Freedley, Miss McLeod.

Richmonders Go Abroad.

A party of Richmond people will leave to-day for New York, and will sail by the North German Lloyd steamer on Wednesday for Berlin. The party includes Misses Annie and Louise Reinhardt and Myrtle Redford, Mrs. Henry Graser, Miss Graser and Miss Brimmer. Miss Reinhardt and Miss Redford, both of whom are already accomplished pianists, will spend the summer studying in Berlin and Paris. They will be together throughout the trip, and will return together between the middle of October and the first of November, in time to resume their studies.

The other members of the party will make a more general tour of the continent.

Euchre Party.

Mrs. Watson Myers entertained delightfully at cards Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. W. Frederick Waller, of New York; Mrs. Henry Graser, Miss Graser and Miss Brimmer.

Miss Reinhardt and Miss Redford, both of whom are already accomplished pianists, will spend the summer studying in Berlin and Paris. They will be together throughout the trip, and will return together between the middle of October and the first of November, in time to resume their studies.

The other members of the party will make a more general tour of the continent.

Invitations for Tea.

Mrs. E. T. Robinson, of No. 512 East Franklin Street, has sent out invitations for a tea to be given Wednesday afternoon next from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Lee and Miss Daisy Hamilton.

Of Interest Here.

A beautiful wedding will take place Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Herman A. Fleming, Boston, Mass., when Miss Daisy Wheeler Fleming, daughter of Mr. A. H. Fleming, this city, will become the bride of Mr. Louis Porter Seaton, of Richmond. Rev. Herman Spencer Pinkham, of Boston, Mass., will officiate.

Professor Frank Natell will have charge of the music, and will play "Angels' Serenade" during the ceremony.

Miss Daisy George, of Boston, will attend the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Herman A. Fleming, the bride's brother, will act as best man.

Twenty of the bride's children, who will take part in the ceremony, are little Misses Vesta Burnett and Edna Case, who will hold the ribbons, and Master Herman A. Fleming, Jr., who will be the ring-bearer. After the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for an extended Northern trip, visiting the New Eng-

land States and stopping on their way home at Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Fleming made her home in Richmond until several months ago, and her many friends will be glad to hear that as a bride she will return to this city.

Board Meeting.
The Belle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Board will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Theatre Party.
Miss Mary S. Willson was hostess at a party given Saturday afternoon at the Academy to witness Miss Haswell's presentation of "The Little Minister."

Those in the party were Misses Marie Brown, Lucile Masie and Lucy Beveridge. Mrs. Harvey Willson chaperoned the party.

Among the graduates at Virginia Christian College, Lynchburg, this year are Mr. Callum Bohannon Jones, son of Dr. Cabell Jones, of Ashland, and nephew of Miss Anne Newman, of this city.

The Lynchburg News, in speaking of his address at the commencement exercises, comments thus: "Honorable mention must be made of the splendid address on 'Admiration in Evidence,' by Callum Bohannon Jones, the athlete of the class of '07. His stage presence was faultless; his production excellent, and his delivery clear, strong and enthusiastic."

Virginia Girl Graduates.

Miss Florine Irby, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Irby, of Vernon Hill, Va., and niece of Colonel John S. Irby, formerly of Richmond, Va., and daughter of Dr. Cabell Jones, of Ashland, and nephew of Miss Anne Newman, of this city.

She is exceedingly popular among her instructors and classmates, and by her charming disposition has won for herself a host of friends wherever she is known.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.